Effect of Conlitions The True Party Polley If our opinion were required by a member of any one of the parties who have Presiential candidates, as to the best course to be ursued-whether to preserve its identity and independence in every respect, or to combine or coalesce with some other party or faction for a division of electorships and offices, we should most confidently advise the

A party that holds itself open to dicker and trade-whose leaders even entertain questions of a trading character, thereby admits the want of vital force in its principles, parts at once with its moral prestige, be comes entitled to be considered nothing more than a mere disturbing element in politics, and fixes its future character for all time as a thing only capable of doing mischief to other parties, and accumulating disrepute to

In this country, the inauguration of party for national objects carries with it-no by a political, but by what seems to be equally imperative, a party necessity-local organzation. Local politicians will not be satisfied by any thing short of those rewards, or hopes of reward, which consist in offices and candidacies, and, for the purpose of tha agitation which is now looked upon as a necessary part of all party operations, each party must present to its members the same inducements that all others have done ever since parties were invented, which was prob ably pretty soon after the fall of Adam.

The most satisfactory way to do this, in all cases, is for each party to assume and hold a perfectly independent position-to avoid not only all combinations with other parties, but all appearances of combination, and to ostracise at once, every individual who seeks, by sharp practice, to get his name on more than one of the tickets.

This is the way to preserve that interna barmony, without which vigorous action is impossible. Where an organization is contemplated there will be numbers of men who will select themselves as especially fit or especially entitled to this or that candidacy, and who are confident-as all men are under such circumstances-that if nominated, they will be elected. If this candidacy is, in the course of trade, passed over to the other bargaining faction, these men will be disaffected. They will look upon the terms of the treaty as designed deliberately to dethem an anjury. They have been sacrificed and will draw off themselves and whomso ever they can influence from the support of, if not the whole, that part of the ticket through which they have been offended.

These treaties are never observed in good faith by either party. The leaders may bind the office-seekers by their terms, but they can not bind the masses. Old prejudices wil be stronger than new arrangements, and bout to play false inducing false play upon both, in almost every case defeats the hopes of those who devised and furthered the ar-

A complete organization throughout, with a full ticket of electors and local candidates sunquestionably the true policy to be puring an existence. This is what it owes to the people as the evidence of its right to exist, and lay claim to their suffrages. Any it is adopted as a cheat, a counterfeit, a thing of false pretenses. Let political, like other tube, stand on their own bottom, and th party that does not thus, let it be understood as having no bottom whereon to stand.

The Gazette is exceedingly virtuous on th subject of fusion in the County Convention, It insists that the Republicans will not touch the unclean thing. But they will co-operate. It is as if a woman should be squeamish against matrimony, but should have no obiection to cohabitation.

On Wednesday the Gazette aunounced-"The proposal to Opposition men outside of the Republican party to take part in the County Convention, and to co-operate in the election, will be carried out in good faith, if accepted in the same spirit. Any other sort of fusion is plainly out of the question."

No fusion was to be allowed in the County Convention; nothing but co-operation. We inquired what co-operation was; to which that paper promptly replies:

political character.

It seems by this, that the fusion, which a first was not to be allowed in the County Convention, referred entirely to the Presi dential tickets; while a co-operation of opposites on the same ticket for local offices i desirable, and is not fusion at all, because county offices are not of a political character. It was exceedingly virtuous in the Cazette to insist that there should be no fusion of opposites on a Presidential ticket in the County Convention; there was great danger of that, why should the Presidency be of a political the plunder. character? And if the Gazette is willing that the Republicana should co-operate with one or more parties on the county ticket sharing the offices, why does it pretend to be squeamish about fusion in the County Con-

Pint Justitia, Runt Hibernian.
We publish in another column a communication from a reliable source, on the adminis tration of police justice in this city. That power is exercised in the summary manner described, no one will deny, Our worthy Mayor will not, and he will justify it as necessary to the preservation of order. Whether arbitrary power exercised in such a summary manner by a large body of police. or by any body, is liable to just such abuses as the one here detailed, every one can judge for himself. It would be contrary to all the probabilities if such and much worse instances of oppression were not very common. That they are so we have not the least doubt, and we regret much to say it, for we believe that much good intention has been invested in our police force. That such tyranny and injustice do not cry out with a force that would arouse the whole community, is, as the writer says on account of the kind of people who are victims of it. People read in the papers that an Irishman or some body was fined \$10, and "sent up" for ten days, and congratulate themselves on our prompt administration of "justice," and that another sinner has been put in the way of "reform!"

time of the eclipse. We shall doubtless hear more of it from other parts of the country. These meteors must portend something momentous, and their increasing frequency, size and nearness indicate that the crisis is at hand. Portents in the beavens have preceded great events in all ages of the world. A flaming sword in the heavens over Jerusalem, and armies of fiery horsemen and characteristics of "justice," and that another sinner has been put in the way of "reform!"

Time besieged it. Wonders in the heavens probabilities if such and much worse instances

In pursuance of its announcement that i discussing slavery, it should look beyond the

trifling and the fleeting issues of party polities and fetch up the fundamental truths which underlie things, the Commercial is laying down the logic of the tenure of slavery, The following is a specimen:

The following is a specimen:

"Under the law of nature, all men are, of course, free. Under the Constitution, all men are free, except such as are held in slavery by positive law.

"This follows, not only from the expressions tantamount to a bill of rights, in the pressions tantamount to a bill of rights, in the pressions tantamount to a bill of rights, in the pressions tantamount to a bill of rights, in the pressions tantamount to a bill of rights. In the pressions tantamount to a bill of rights, in the pressions tantamount to a bill of rights. Now there is no process of law by which a slave can be bied in the Territories for a moment. Stavery, if it exists there at all, exists as a naked usurpation, without a rag of legality to cover it."

Now, not one of these positions has any foundation. Under the law of nature, all men are not, of course, free, for the majority of them were always in bondage, and the Government most according to a state of nature-the patriarchal-naturally ran into slavery. The natural rights of man are entirely of an artificial growth, and are recognized in but a limited part of the earth.

Under the Constitution all men are free, for it was the Constitution of slave States, and never was held to interfere with lavery. There is no exception in the Constitution, for slavery by positive law. What beautiful Constitution it would be that read: All men shall be free unless enslaved by positive law. But what we wish to express our admiration for, is the logic of the above extract. The position is this: Slavery can exist only by positive law, because the Constitution says that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." The Courts have held that due process of law meant in pursuance of the verdict of a court; even the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case held this. But according to the Commercial, process of law means legislation; that is a man may be deprived of life, liberty or property by positive law-legislated out of them.

According to this original reasoning, our onstitutional bill of inherent and inalienable rights, means that we have these rights until deprived of them by legislation. This is not an affair of color at all. If the constitutional right to freedom ends with positive law, it does in case of white men inst as much as black. This is no new featire. We have often noticed that anti-slavery logic would make all the inherent rights of white men subject to legislation and party

that Congress can prohibit slavery. If these are the fundamental principle which the Commercial finds underlying things, had it not better devote itself chiefly to the triffing and the fleeting?

majorities, in the blind attempt to make on

The Newport Camouffet.

The people of Newport must be highly edified by the exhibition which the person who have hitherto assumed the management of their political affairs, are making of each other's character. It is as if a camouflet had suspicions upon each side that the other is exploded in their midst. However, unreliable the testimony of one who declares that h betrays his confederates for revenge, may be as to others, it must be received as unimpeachable as to himself. The Postmaster closes his defense by saying: "I now take leave of that bloated mass of moral and political corruption, known as H. D. Helm ued by every party in the Union now claim- He had accused Helm of nothing of which he was not guilty himself, and this bloated moral and political corruption consisted entirely of the very things that he himself was other course will stamp the party by which guilty of. Therefore he admits that in thus characterizing Helm, be was describing his own character. As to himself, his evidence unimpeachable; nor do we pretend to say that the testimony of these public officers is

not good against each other. It is shown that, between the Sheriff and the Postmaster, the colored man (Waggoner was hustled out of the reach of a process o law which was to try his right to freedom. and Foster says he and Helm were to divide the profits; which, if true, is a legal crime on the part of the Sheriff, and is no less a moral erime in Foster. Becoming alarmed by public sentiment, Helm got Foster to bring the man back to Newport to abide the course of law; and Webster, the attorney who was prosecuting Waggoner's right to freedom. not knowing the state of affairs between Foster and Helm, and auxious to get Waggoner back, was induced, as a compromise to give a statement for publication partially white-washing Foster and Helm; and now Helm quotes that to defend himself against

that paper promptly replies:

"The Press is greatly troubled on the subject of "fusion." We tender our condolence to the editor of that journal and to all others who are unable to distinguish between a flation of opposites on one Presidential ticket, and 'co-operation' (of two or more parties apporting different Presidential candidates) on the same ticket for local offices not of a propositical character."

Foster.

Mr. Webster's tactics were judicious; he pursued the most available means to get the man within reach of legal process. It is shown now by Foster's statement, as was known to some at the time, that the men were not political character." centiment was suspicious of the affair, and they know that it would not bear the ventil

ation which it would probably get. This mutual exposure will probably be im proved by the people of Newport. It is not probable that these are such men as they wish to control their political affairs; and i would be well to remember the lesson which it teaches in regard to the numerous fugitive and other negro claims of which the border is prolific, and to note that, under great zeal for Southern institutions, there may often be But since when have the county offices found a nice regard for the profits that ac ceased to be of political character? And crue, and perhaps, a conspiracy for dividing

Meteors About.

A large meteor was seen from this city las night, soon after ten o'clock, in the Southern sky, at an apparent attitude of about 35° and passing in a south-westerly direction. A gentleman, residing at Clifton two miles from the city, gives us the san description of its altitude and course, and states that for a moment it lighted up the whole country. He describes it as one large meteor giving out a halo of fire, of a color similar to a Bengal light, and three other balls apparently of fire of the usual flame

The account which we have received is to exact and reliable to leave any doubt that it was a meteor similar, if not identical in appearance, to that which passed over the country in a contrary direction, about the time of the eclipse. We shall doubtless hear

were to announce the end of the world, Can it be possible that these siens portend the fall of our country from the strife of factions in the Presidential contest? Will parties persist in their sectional strife in the face of these mighty warnings, just as the Jewish factions did, while the heavens were covered with fiery warnings, and the battering-rams of Titus were thundering at their walls?

A city railroad man, who saw the meteo aggrests that it is a warning to our City ouncil to repent and take off the per-capita Much as repentance may be needed by our City Conneil, we are taught by the Scripares that miracles are not wrought to bring people to repentance, for when Dives wished missionary work done to save his relatives rom his fate-a wish which, considering his freumstances, was very creditable to him-Ahraham replied to him that if they were not convinced by Moses and the Prophets they would not hear though one rose from the dead; and as to the per capita, it is much according to human nature-which we ere taught is just the worst nature that God could make-to interpret omens and prophsies to suit its own desires, that we suspecthat this per-capita interpretation is begotter of human wishes, or of one of those evi spirits which seem to have been on familian terms with the best of Prophets.

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS.

New York, August 3.—Robert Leckie, a cotchman, for many years an Insurance troker in New York, attempted suicide this

Broker in New York, attempted suicide this morning.

Brevet-Major Fairchild, who served with the New York Volunteers in the Mexican War, is dead.

A morning train on the Long Island Railroad, was thrown from the track, near Bedford, by a cow, which came suddenly on the track. The following, as far as could be ascertained, is a list of the killed and wounded. Jas. Lynch, fireman, residing in Jamaica, killed; Barid Older, engineer, badly bruised about the loins, and injured internally; John McGowan, baggage-master, badly injured in the breast; Samuel Cheater, conductor, right leg badly sprained; Thos. Freeman, passenger, shoulder dislocated; Wm. Baldron, passenger, head cut; a passenger whose name could not be learned, had his arm broken, and several others who immediately left for and several others who immediately left for the city, and whose names could not be as-certained, austained slight injuries.

North Carolina Election.

RALEIGH, N.C., August 3.—The annual State election came off yesterday. The following is the vote in this city: For Governor—Ellis, Dem., 193, Pool, Opposition, 525. State Senator—Thompson, Dem., 173, Bledsoe, Opp.,

Official returns from nine precincts, indi-ate that the Opposition has carried the county, which has heretofore been largely

Democratic.
In Wilmington, the returns nearly official, Ellis gains thirty-four over Buchanan.
Seven precincts in the town of New Hanover give Pool fifty-four more than Fillmore d. The town is not counted close.

Democratic Legislative Ticket is

Peterssuag, N. C., August 3.—The election returns come in slowly. Waite County has gone Opposition, which Ellis carried in 1858 881 majority. . The vote of New Hanover is close.

Democratic texes, however, it is thought, is elected. Ellis's majority there in 1858 was 1,003. In Wayne, Ellis loses 174 compared with 1858. Lenoire County, gives Ellis a reduced majority. In Craven County, Ellis holds his own. Northampton, Halifax, and Edgeboro Counties are Democratic. Democratic ticket, however, it is thought, it

Washington, August 3.—An official dispatch represents every thing quiet on the Texan frontier. Even rumors as to Cortinas and his men, or of robbers from the Mexican side of the river, had ceased. It is not thought necessary longer to expose to the diseases incident to that region at this season, more troops than may be actually required.

quired.
Washington, August 3.—The drafts paid
by the Treasury last week amounted to \$1,573,000, leaving subject to draft \$3,679,000.
Drafts in the aggregate, \$1,670,000 on the
Postoffice account have been issued; although the sum on hand is comparatively small, no embarrassment to the Treasury is anticipated. The receipts during the last week were from Customs at New York nearly \$900,000; Bos-ton, \$194,000; Philadelphia, \$46,000; Balti-more, \$55,000; New Orleans, \$22,000, and Charleston, \$10,000.

Political.

VAN BUREN, ARK., August 3.—A large Douglas Glub was organized here last even-ing: J. H. Haney and Fletcher Dent, Sec-The club was addressed by Ex-Governor

Drew and others.

A Douglas banner spans Main-street from the Press office, this morning.

DAYTON, O., August 3.—The Empire of this evening says, by the ananimous agreement of the Central Committee of Preble, Montgomery and Butler Counties, as well as the unanimous desire of the Democracy of the district, Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham has been declared the Democratic candidate for Congress by accumation.

Western News.

Leavenworth, August 3.—Coffee County, Kansas, was visited by a destructive tornado last week; at Burlington, Leroy, Ottumwa and Otter Creek many buildings were destroyed, and number of persons injured.

Licut, Stewart, with a portion of Sedgwick's command, on July 11, pursued and chastised a party of Kiowas, killing two and taking sixteen prisoners. Many outrages by the Kiowas and Camanches on the Arkansas are reported.

are reported.

Here, at noon to-day, the thermometer stood at 90½°, with an appearance of rain, which is much needed.

Later from Havana.

New Orleans, August 3.—The steamship Philodelphia, with Havana dates to the 30th ult., arrived here this morning.

Sugar was firm at 8½ reals. The exports for the week amounted to 42,000 boxes. The total exports for the year were 628,000 boxes, against 693,000 boxes last year.

Freights had an advancing tendency. Sterling Exchange quoted at 13@13%. New York Exchange 4@1% prem.

Cricket Match. New York, August 3.—The grand cricket-match between the United States and Can-ada, commences on Monday next, on the Ho-boken Cricket Grounds. The players on the United States side are Sharp, Higham, Wilby and Simmes, of the New York Club; Sadler, of Kings County Club; Hammond, of Roch-ester; Barkley, of Newhall; Kephard, of Ger-mantown, and Provost and Vernon, of Phil-adelphia. The last five of these are American players.

Sporting Intelligence. New York, August 3.—The race between the yachts Julia and Rebecca, resulted in the victory of the Julia, which passed round the stake fifteen minutes ahead of the Re-

becca.

"Flora Temple's" time in the race yesterday was 2:22½, 2:23, and 2:24; she winning in three straight heats.

From Philadelphia. Philadelphia, August 3.—During the exhibition of fire-works at Pairmount, last evening, Professor Jackson was fatally injured by an explosion of powder.

River News.
Pirrisauss, August 3-M.—River four feet six inches by the pier-mark and falling. Weather wet.

LAW REPORT.

PROBATE COURTS APPLICATION TO ME DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.—A called Court was held for the purpose of hearing an application for the discharge from custody of Andrew Singlebuck. The petitioner had been committed from the Police Court in default of bail to answer a charge of grand larceny—stealing \$115, the property of John Rinehardt. When searched a considerable sum of money was found on considerable sum of money was found on he accused; but it was alleged on his behalf hat he had earned this money in New Or-cans, and brought it with him here. The vidence for the State was heard, and the ase was then laid over until the defendant's ritnesses (who were not in Court), could be eard. eard. Conklin for the Petitioner, W. H. Kerr for

In the case of Gustave Zeller, who the case of Gustave Zeiter, who make been held to answer a charge of malicious stabbing, a motion having been filed on the part of the defendant for a called Court, Mr. Kerr moved to have this application dismissed at cost of defendant, on the ground

missed at cost of derindant, on the ground that the party was not in jail.

Judge Hilton said it was clear, from the realing of the statute, that it was intended to apply only to cases in which the petitioner was in costody. The party must fulfill the rass in costody. The party must fulfill the condition of his recognizance, and appear or trial before the Court of Common Pleas. Thomas Morgan took out letters of administration on the estate of John H. Peel, de-

cased.

J. T. Snodgrass obtained letters of guard-uiship for the person and estate of Caroline nodgrass, a minor.

Mrs. G. Stiegar filed an inventory of the roperty of Joseph Steigar, deceased.

COVINGTON NEWS.

UNIVORMITY OF TEXT BOOKS IN OUR PUBLIC choots.—The following remarks of our tate Superintendent of Common Schools

elative to a uniformity of text-books in our ublic schools, are very appropriate, and eserve particular attention: "The Board of Education in Kentucky are

"The Board of Education in Kentucky are authorized to recommend the course of instruction in the common schools, and the class-books to be used. They have already adopted the Goodrich series of Readers, edited by Noble Butler, of Louisville; the Arithmetic of Prof. Dodd, and the Grammar of Prof. Butler. As I am informed, no other text-books for common schools have been adopted by the Board. I concur with the recommendations hitherto made. There can be no question as to the general excellence of these works, and their adaptation to all the purposes of common school education. "In this field of educational labor something as been done; and much remains to be ac omplished. The object of these recom complished. The object of these recom-mendations is to secure uniformity of text-books throughout the States to guard against empirical and dangerous innovations, and to exempt the public from those useless and burdensome expenses consequent upon fre-quent changes of school-books. This sub-ject can not be too warmly pressed on the at-tention of parents, of school commissioners, and of trustees and teachers; for on them the whole matter rests. Many a parent who is now taxed from twenty to thirty dollars per annum on account of school books, ought

annum on account of school books, ought not to be subjected to an expenditure of more han \$10. As a general thing, books out more than tuition. The present mode of purchasing them is at variance with all cor-rect principles of economy. The publisher realizes an immense income from them; the wholesale merchant makes a broad margin of wholesale merchant makes a broad margin of profits; they then come to the hands of the retail merchant, or huckster, and are finally disposed of at double, treble, or quadruple their original cost, to the parent or scholar. A complete series of the best and cheapest text-books should be adopted, and used in all our public schools; and arrangements ought to be made to furnish such books at the lowest wholesale prices, direct from the pub-

lowest wholesale prices, direct from the pub-lishers to district schools." REPUBLICAN MEETING LAST NIGHT .- There RECUBLICAN MEETING LAST NIGHT.—There was quite a large turnout at the Republican meeting at the Pike-street Engine-house last night. After the usual preliminaries, Mr. Jas. Elliott, of Cincinnati, was called upon and made a very forcible speech, in which he defined the principles and explained the objects of the Republican party. His remarks were frequently interrupted by cheers. The President likewise addressed the meeting, and the utmost harmony prevailed.

and the utmost harmony prevailed. TREASURE-TROVE.-A box of weights, benging to some Troy-scales, was yesterday und secreted in the stable of Andrews &

Tyrack, on Madison-street. They had evi-dently been stolen. ARREST OF A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE,— Elizabeth Hopkins, charged with larceny, whose flight from West Covington we noticed a day or two since, was yesterday arrested, and will be examined to-day.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Shooting Appray in Camprell County.—
Two men, named Riley Now and Mart.
Thomes, rather notorious characters, who
reside twenty-three miles up the Licking,
and who have, for a long time, made themselves conspicuous by their depredations
upon smoke-houses, corn-cribs, &c., went to
the house of Mr. Geo. Tibbatts, who resides
in the neighborhood, on Tuesday last, ostensibly for the purpose of selling some fish, but,
as was afterward discovered, with the real
intension of robbing his peach-orchard, of
some choice fruit. Mr. T., on discovering
this, fired at them with a fowling-piece,
lodging a portion of its contents in the back
of New, who immediately fled to parts unknown, much to, the relief of those upon
whose bounty he has heretofore lived.

Political.—A grand rally of the friends of

POLITICAL.—A grand rally of the friends of Bell and Everett, will take place at the Court-house Green, to-night.

CAPTURE OF A TIGER SHARK.-The Sava tured in the harbor of Savannah last week and on opening it, the stomach was found to contain four king crass, the largest of which measured eleven inches in width, with the shells unbroken—showing the immense ca-pacity of its thorax and maw—a lot of large bones, several pieces of salt beef, some lumps of clay, and a leather boot.

HOME INTEREST.

#8" Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. ** Clothing renorated and repaired, 59 E. Third. \$60 CARTENTER's cheap Pictures, 20 Fifth-street.

mer The cheapent Pictures are taken on Fifth-at A. S. BLOOM'S, 14 West Fifth. Ber Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at Apple part's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. aul-tf

A. A. Everen, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Non. 343 and 271 Western-row. may Pictures for ten cents at Jourson's Gallery

80" Ho! ron Licking Gampen!-The fine steam Lonisiana Bello will make regular trips on Sunday August 5, to this delightful place of report. To those ecking recreation this will be a treat. aus-b*

If you want a good Pleture, call at the south west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty for conts, in cases for twenty cants. Bring on the babies—jou are sure to get a good likeness.

primited to examine and situres the workings of FRIDLEY A CORNEAD S. "Self-testing, Self-sealing, Flexible Cap Fruit Jar." for sale by Jos. B. GREEN, at No. 24 East Frant Jat, and at the north-east cor-ner of Fifth and Smith-size. It is certainly the out simple of any that has get met our notice, an

MARRIED. MASSON-ROSS, August 2, by Rev. Mr. Bael, Mr. James P. Masson to Miss Eliza T. Ross, all of

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Engraved and Printed, Scale and Presses; De La Ku Stationery and Envelopes. (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

JOHN GAINES, OF GREEN
County sell be a candidate for Sheriff of
Lamiton County, subject to the Constitutions
inion Convention of the 7th of August. jy 31-41*

PETER ZINN IS A CANDIDATE

NEWPORT ELECTION. REU-BEN TEDROW is a Candidate for the CONSTABLE, in the First District, at the August election.

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR friends that we shall resume business at the old stand as soon as we can repair damages, when we shall be happy to supply all with an inimitable hat.

10. TOWERS & CO., 10. 15 Main-atreet. The Bell and Everett Clab of the Long

THE JOURNEY MEN CIGARMAKERS of the city of Cincinnati are hereby requested to meet SATURDAY EVENING. August 4, at 8 o'clock, at Singer's Hall, Vinesta, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, for the purpose of electing officers of the Association. All who

STORRS TOWNSHIP ATTEN
TION — A meeting of all who are favors
bie to the election of BELL and EVERETT will be
held at Storrs Township Hall THIS DAY, Az
gust 4, at 5 o'clock P. M., to elect five Delegates the Union County Convention, which meets on to
the of August, and to elect one Executive Commit
teeman for the county. (Ch. Times.) aui-a

A. P. A.—KENTUCKY LODGE
No. 1, American Protestant Amociation,
will give a Picnic on WEDNESDAY, Angust 8, at
Hawthorne Gove, on the Alexandria Pike, three
miles back of Newport, Ky. Good speakers will be
present. The U. S. Brass and String Band has been
ougaged for the occasion. All members in good
standing of other Lodges are respectfully invited to
meet at the Hall of the above Lodge at \$0 clock.

By order.

THOS. M. RIGGS, Rec. Sec'y.

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YOUNG MEN'S CENTRAL BELL.

AND EVERETT CLUR—You are hereby ordered to assemble at the corner of Central-avanue and Richmond-street, for the surpose of forming a torch-light procession to visit Newport, THIS (Saturilay) EVENING, August 4, at seven o'clock. All the Ward Clubs intending to form in the procession are requested to meet this Club on Eighthstreet, right reeting on Central-avenue, displaying westwardly, at half-past seven o'clock. The procession will move at eight o'clock precisely.

By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

F. H. GUILD, Sec'y of Committee.

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(Timescopy and charge Press.)

IT NEVER PAILS. - DANVILLE
RY, July 1, 1859 - Mr. Solon PALKEDear Sir: Willing to benefit those who are trouble
with eruptions and cutaneous diseases, I certify the
a great many cases have come under my personal obervation of the incalculable benefit of Palmer
Vegetable Commetic Lotion. I have sold it for the
past seven years, and never has a case come within
my knowledge of its failing to be a benefit,
WM. STOUT, Druggist and Bookseiler,
SOLON PALMER,
Manufacturer and Importer of Perfumery,
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KENNEDV'S MEDICAL DISCOV-ERY is acknowledged by the most emission physicians, and by the most careful quagriest throughout the United States, to be the most effect than blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved more suffering, and effected more permanent cures, than any preparation known to the profession. Scrof-

WILL COMMENCE ITS NINTH tember.

Prof. E.: T. Tapran, A. M., of the Ohio University, has been engaged for the Chair of Mathematics.

Miss E.: A. Wax. Rawas bly known as former permanent of the the School word.

The other Departments remain in charge of the former Instructions.

The government of the family will be exercised by Mrs. L. Brasr, whose qualifications for this position have been so highly appreciated by the patrons of the Institution.

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Day Scholars from the City will be called for at their residences in the morning and returned after school hours, (two "cicek.) frees of charge, in the Omnibuses of the Institute. All such should make early application to I. H. White, that ample arrangements may be supplied.

For further information, address the President, H. Than Millian, Mt. Auburn, or I. H. White, 25 West Fourth-street.

Good News to All! Science will Prevail over Ignorance and Old Fogyism.

TRETH AND PORTIONS OF Teeth extracted by an entirely new and harmines process, nover before introduced into this city, by the inventor of the same, who has permisently located himself at No. 137 West Fourth-4t, Cincinnail. The base of references given. He also will perform sell other dental operations.

N. B. D. F. Will give five feetures during the fair. Subject—His process. 'Truth, Justice and the Constitution." MASS CONVENTION

-OF THE-NATIONAL DEMOCRACY. Favorable to the election

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, Of Kentucky, for Provident, and Gen. Joseph Lane, WILL CONVENE AT CARTHAGE, Saturday, August 4, at 12 M

The friends of the Equality of the States and the Equal Bights of the People of all the States in the Territories acquired by the common blood and freasure of them all, are cordially invited to be present. Delegate to the 7th of August State Convention will be elected by this Convention.

Hon. THOS. W. BARTLY, Hon. M. BURCHARD, also Hon, J. W. STEVENSON and Colonel HARRIS of Kentucky, and others, will address the meeting.

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